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GOT A PLACE YET?

Tates.

All: Itale said that last year \$507,000 in duties were paid on these mail liquors. The consumer would receive no advantage from the reduction; the Treasury would lose revenue; the only person benefited would be the foreign importer. Mr. Vest denied that the Committee had been solicited by anybody to reduce these duties. Mr. Aldrich's amendment was lost.

Be Located and Removed.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Armor

late Investigating Committee Intends

the weak spots on warships. It is ex-

pected that the Navy Department will be asked to take off certain plates of the gunboxt Machias and subject them

His Monday Reception to the Public

Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-President

leveland has been somewhat affected

by the debilitating warm weather, and was indisposed to-day.

The regular Monday public reception was abandoned, and a physician was called on for a prescription, which is expected to restore the President to his usual health by to-morrow.

MOB GROWS AT PANA.

Early This Morning.

PANA, Ill., June 11 .- The mob here

growing larger. Pope, on whose farm

the Springfield miners are in camp, says

they will stay six months, if necessary,

about noon to-day, and was instantly cilled.

killed.
On either side of the railroad is a new trestle work, which is to be used while the Park Avenue Improvement Company and the railroad raise the original structure. Erickson was standing on the wall which is about forty feet high. He jumped for a beam, lost his balance and fell to the street.

A FINE HORSE MAIMED.

with a Fire Truck.

While hook and ladder truck No.

was dashing through Elizabeth street

Leavitt 57,000.

LONG ISLAND CITY, June 11 .- The

the affections of Leavitt's wife, was con-

cluded to-day, the jury awarding \$7,000

(By Associated Press.)

o make a new move towards locating

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## SENATORS IN A RUSH.

Spirits and Cotton Schedules Put Through To-Day.

Quay Rises to Explain a District Street Railway Story.

these duties. Mr. Aldrich's amendment was lest.

Mr. Jones offered a new amendment, which was agreed to, reducing the rate on all imitations of mineral waters and all artificial waters from 30 to 20 per cent ad valoren.

Mr. Lodge offered the provision of the McKinley law as a substitute for this paragraph. Over three-quarters of a million dollars were spent for imported mineral waters annually he said. The waters of the United States were as good as foreign waters, and he thought some duty should be placed on imported waters. Mr. Sherman Gives Notice of an some duty should be placed on imported waters.

The amendment was lost after some debate. This completed the spirit schedule and the cotton schedule followed.

The Senate completed the cotton schedule at 2 o'clock, after Mr. Dolph (lien, Ore.) had made a vigorous attack upon the manner in which the cotton schedule had been rushed through, ten pages of the bill being disposed of in thirty minutes. The flax, hemp and proceeded with in a manner to indicate that wools and woollens would be reached this afternoon or to-morrow. Anti-Free-Wool Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 11.- The Senate

to-day entered on the eleventh week of iclien.

the Tariff debate. Quay, of Pennsylvania, created a slight diversion by rising to a thirty Question of privilege and sending to the Clerk's desk what he characterized as a lying statement for which Senator

Chandler was given as authority. It proved to be a Washington de- MAY TEST MACHIAS'S ARMOR spatch, alleging that a Philadelphia syndicate, of which Mr. Quay was the active agent, was seeking to get con-trol of the surface roads of Washington through Congressional legislation. The despatch stated that the scheme was as malodorous as the Sugar Trust scan-

After the Clerk had read the article in it were absolutely false.

The facts were, he said, that certain citizens of Philadelphia, of whom Thomas Dolan was one (who the others were, he knew not), had corporate interests in certain railroads in the District of Columbia, and were beeking an enlargement of the scope off their franchises, in what way he knew not. At the request of Mr. Dolan, he (Quay) had done for the Philadelphia gentlemen what he would do for any other citizens of Pennsylvania. He had introduced them to Mc Millan and Faulkner, of the District of Columbia Committee, so that they could present their case. He had not taked with either of those Senators since.

Last Friday, being miormed that the bill affecting the interests of this corporation would be under consideration in the House to-day, he had asked some of the members of the deligation from Pennsylvania to be present to help constitutes & quorum. That was the whole of his connection with the matter.

Mr. Quay said that in making this explanation he had departed from his usual custom of treating with silent contempt the 100,000 newspaper lies made about him for two reasons: First, because the article was evidently written with the purpose of affecting legislation to-day, and second, because Mr. Chandier had been give as authority for the statements contained therein.

Senator Sherman to-day gave notice of an amendment to the Tariff bill, providing for a duty of 40 per cent, ad valorem on wool, including wool on the skin, nolls, waste, flocks and rass composed of wool, and also including the hair of the camel, goat or alpaca and other like animals.

The Tariff bill was taken up at 10,30. The agricultural schedule was completed on Saturday and to-day Schedule "H." spirits, wines and other beverage, was under consideration. By an agreement reached just before adjournment on Saturday, this schedule was considered under the five-minute rule. Mr. Allison's amendment to increase the rate on brandy and other beverages, was under consideration. By an agreement reached just before adjournment on Saturday, this schedule The facts were, he said, that certain

was first taken up. Sherman and Mr. Allison support-

Mr. Sherman and Mr. Allison supported the amendment, and Mr. Jones oposed it, on the ground that brandy was seed largely for medicinal purposes.

Platt, of Connecticut, claimed that a eduction of the duty on brandy would a a discrimination in favor of France, it called attention to the newspaper results that the German Minister had see an informal protest against the serimination in the sugar schedule inst Germany. If the United States friminated against Germany in the tier of sugar, and in favor of France the matter of brandies, it would fursic formany with an additional reason for restoring the prohibition on the mportation of American pork.

Mr. Alison's amendment was deseated. The Jones amendment was deseated. The Jones amendment was portified in the chemical schedule) the rate provided for distilled spirits was agreed of Mr. Sherman offered an amendment

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment to increase the duty on cordials, liquors, arrack, absinthe, &c., from \$1.80 to \$2.50. Whatever might be said of brandles as medicines could not hold, he said, with reference to cordials. The beverages touched by this para-graph were pure luxuries; some of

raph were pure luxuries; some of them, like absinthe as injurious as oplum, and there could be no justi-cation for the reduction of the duty Vest defended the reduction on

was the revenue rate. Mr. Sherman's amendment was lost.
Mr. Allison offered an amendment to increase the rate on imitations of brandy, spirits and wines, from \$1 to \$1.50. It was lost, as was another amendment to increase the rate on bay

streets, a truck pired high with ture, was encountered, near Bleecker street.

The furniture truck was turned aside, but too late. One of the three horses of the hook and ladder truck reared up and threw a fine bay attached to the furniture truck against a hydrant.

The horse's flank was terribly torn by contact with the hydrant. The poor animal was removed to the Company's headquarters where it was found necessary to shoot it.

increase the rate on imitations of brandy, spirits and wines, from \$1 to \$1.50. It was lost, as was another amendment to increase the rate on bay rum from \$1 to \$1.50. The paragraph imposing duties on champagnes and other sparkling wines was identical with that in the McKinley law (88 per dosen quarts), and was agreed to with-out opposition.

The Finance Committee amendment, reducing the duty on still wines containing less than 14 per cent. of pure alcohol to 30 cents per gallon (others to pay 50 cents per gallon met with outposition from Messrs, Allison and Aldrich, who contended that most of the red wines, coming in competition with the native California wines, would be imported at the 30-cent rate.

Mr. White, of California, explained that in some respects the amendment was less advantageous to the American producer of wines than the House rate. The difficulty with the still wine paragraph, he said, was contained in the provision that no still wine imported in casks should pay more than 100 per cent, ad valorem. This provision, Mr. White said, would prave exceedingly disadvantageous in years like 1893, when an enormous surplus of white was produced in France. Claret, he said, soil in France last year for Scents a gallon.

After consultation, the California producers had agreed to accept the scholule as modified by the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Allison offered an amendment to the provision dissing as spirits and imposing duties accordingly on all wines, ringer, cordials, vermouth, &c., containing more than 100 per cent as alcohol percentage to 24.

The present law forfeits to the United these sail such wines containing over

damages.
Judge Brown directed the jury to bring in a verdict for the plaintiff and to make the amount proper. Lawyer W. W. Niles, for the defendant, gave notice of appeal.
Leavitt accused Mauriac with going out with his wife while he was away and with having improper relations with her.

# 24 per cent, of alcohol. Mr. Allison said that there was some hidden influence behind this proposed change in existing law. Mr. Allison's amendment was agreed to Mr. Altrich moved to increase the duty on ale, porter and beer in bottles from 30 to 40 cents per sailon, and in casks or barrels from 10 to 20 cents per gallon. The latter were the McKinley rates. HOTTEST ON RECORD, SHOULD

90 Degrees on June 11.

M., Jumping from 75 at 8 A. M.

People Fall Beneath the Sun's Glare | Vice- Com

-Warm Everywhere.

This is a record-breaking June 11. There were several prostrations from eat. The victims are: FISHER, LYMAN, sixty years old, living to

One Hundred and Sixtieth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues; overcome at 12:30 P. M., at Chambers street and Broadway; Chambers Street Hospital. HEALEY, MARGARET, fitty years old, homeles was overcome this afternoon on Hicks stree near Sackett, Brooklyn, and was carried int

a drug store.

MANNING, JOHN, sixty-eight years old, home

MERTENSO, ANTONIO, twenty-one years old, Thirty-first street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, was overcome at Pifty-seventh atreet and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Taken home in an

street and sent to the Harlem Hospital. SWEENEY, JOHN, Iwenty-eight years old, of & Jay street; prostrated at 49 Church street; Chambers Street Hospital.

At 12.30 P. M. the Government ther mometer on top of the Equitable Building recorded 90 degrees. This was the maximum for the day, and was two degrees higher than ever before recorded on the same date. The next highest was last year.

tesis.

The Machias new happens to be in the rocklyn Navy-Yard, where she has sen cut in two for the purpose of agthening her hull. Her condition is the that it is believed defective plates in he traced by specific numbers, and hen located can be unshipped and put Forecaster Dunn reported 75 degrees of at 8 A. M. By 10 A. M. it was 84 deof is grees, a jump of nine degrees. The mercury then went rapidly up, until at 12.30 it showed a gain of six degrees.

when located can be unanipped and put to a test.

Should this be done, it will be the first time that a part of a ship's armor has been taken off for the purpose of locat-ing defects. MR. CLEVELAND INDISPOSED.

Our old friend, the sun, who had been doing a lot of sulking of late, got over his bad humor under Sunday influences and got down to business this morning. Those who were out at 8 A. M. knew this fact before they had gone a block for by then the moisture began to trickle down their faces, and when they looked up inquiringly, it was plain to see that it was the beginning of a very warm day.

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The great orb wore a broad smile and was sending out a flood of warmth that told the thermometers they needn't flaure on an easy time of it.

It grew warm with astonishing rapidity, as shown by the foregoing recess.

The unwonted heat had immediate effect upon the great crowds in the streets and the man who only a few days ago swore that if it didn't get warm he would move to the tropics mopped his red face and declared that to be roasted alive in a free country was too much for human endurance.

People who have Summer homes awaiting them and who had not gone to the country or the seashore because they didn't want to freeze to death halled the heat as a notice to vacate town houses, and the passenger traffic of the railroads and boats took on new life.

The crowds on the Elevated trains

to close the Pana Mines.

More troops arrived to-day. Special deputies guarded the coal tipples last night. An attempt was made by a miner to enter the lines at Shaft No. 2, but on being hailed the man ran and, it is believed, was struck by some of the shots fired at him.

At 2 A. M. there was rapid firing here near the centre of the city. The militia soon got in motion, but found nothing. Word received here says that bands of men are passing Sandoval headed for Pana.

FELL FORTY FEET TO DEATH.

Carpenter Erickson Took a Fatal Leap from a stone Wall.

Charles Erickson, a carpenter, of 233 teast One Hundred and Seventh street, fell from the stone wall of the New York Central Railroad, at One Hundred and Tenth street and Park avenue, about noon to-day, and was instantly killed.

CLAIM OF FEES OPPOSED.

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Park Commission's Bill.

motion was made before Justic Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day to the members of the Mulberry Park

said that \$7.500 would be ample compensation for the services performed by the Commission. Lawyer Delos McCurdy, counsel fo

shortly after 2 P. M., in response to an alarm from Greene and West Third the Commissioners, defended the de-Justice Andrews took the papers and reserved decision.

The aggregate amount of the awards The aggregate amount of the awards to the property-owners for property taken for the park is \$1,475.557. The original cost of the Commission amounted to \$54,000, including fees of Commissioners, stenographers and incidental expenses. The report of the Commissioners was sent back several times for correction, and is now before the Court for final settlement. FOR AN INJURED HUSBAND.

It was stated that the Commissioners charged the aday, and that every time they met. If even for a few moments, they charged the same as if in session all day.

CAPT. WARTS IS WORSE.

suit of William C. Leavitt agains: Eugene Delirious All Yesterday, and There Mauriae for 225,000 for the allenation of Are No Hopes of Recovery. Police Capt. Alexander B. Warts to

Folice Capt. Alexander B. Warts is in a critical condition.

He has been bed-ridden for months, suffering from a compileation of discusses, at his residence, 580 Lexington avenue.

He was delirious all day yesterday, and this morning he is said to be worse. There are no hopes for his recovery.

Mercury Never Before Reached Louisville Colonels the Giants' Opponents To-Day.

It Got There To-Day at 12.30 P. Thr . Straight Would Just About Suit the Cranks.

> plore Rusie to Do the Pitching.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Jun -When the tank of torridity in the celestial regions is upturned and a great blanket of caleric envelopes the earth. then do ye leather chasers revel in th National pastime

"Give us real old sizzling weather," yells the le captaine of the nine, "and we will show you how to play ball." This is the day they got the weather All the crowd looked for was the all-

playing part of the outfit. Louisville with her half score of su essive defeats, was the apparently soft and spongy thing that the Polo Ground pets faced to-day, and it was the debu of the so western misfits in this city

Brooklyn found it "dead easy" t wallop Louisville three straight, and unless the very "yellowist" playing was indulged in by New York the local cranks expected Ward to follow Foutz's example and chalk up a trio of wins t the Giants credit.

Mike Tiernan put in an appearance day for the first time since he was burt by Chamberlain, of the Cincinnatis, last week. He was in good shape, and Ward at once assigned him to his old bailiwick

right field.

There is such a thing as too hot weather to enjoy ball playing, and when the teams wer ready for play scarcely 1,000 spectators wer on hand. This is the make-up of the nines:

New York.

nines:
New York,
Murphy, ss.
Burke, if.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Ward, 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Tiernan, rf.
Farreil, c,
Rusie, p. Louisville. Brown, cf. Twitchell, if. O'Rourke, 1b. Weaver, rf. Pfeffer, 2b. Richards, ss. Denny, 3b. Hemming, p. Grim, / Umpire—Emslie,

### BASEBALL CHAT.

How Pittsburg did predict all sorts of lire things, including a shut-out for th Bridegrooms! And how they racked their brains for enough their ruffled breasts after that first in ning hog-Killen time!

It was Griffin who retired three Pirates, unassisted, in the eighth inning The umpire's eye was not on that phenomenal stop by Daly and his sub-sequent throw to first that really put Beckley out, or there wouldn't have been any Pittsburg runs until the ninth inning.

Even Manager Buckenberger's sprint ers have learned to respect Tredway's long throws to the infield.

La Chance nearly evened up matters after McQuaid refused to give him his base on a hit by pitcher." Colcoloush sent an inshoot that caught the Brooklyn man square on the upper arm. He winced and rubbed the injured part, while the umpire calmly ejaculated "One ball." La Chance even offered to expose the bruise inflicted by the ball, but McQuaid was obdurate. A moment but McQuaid was obdurate. A moment later the batsman sent down a liner with feathers on it from which Colcoloush only escaped a hard knock in the same place by the liveliest kind of dodging.

Eastern Park so crowded that a ground rule has to be established for hits into the outfield looks very much like the renaissance of baseball. Ten games—nine won and a draw! so reads Brooklyn's record.

The players of the Cootes Baseball Club, of Jersey City, have selected P. J. Lanagan as manager to replace dohn Gerrity, who formerly managed the

THE SAILOR'S HEALTH IS GOOD.



It is the Indian that is Sick.

showed the way up over the hill, followed by Joe Ripley and Factorum. Will Fonso shook this pair off coming down the hill, but gave up the struggle when W. H. and Roller ranged alongside. At the furlong pole W. B. drew away and won in a drive by three parts of a length. Roller was five lengths before Will Fonso. Time—1.40 1-4.

Mutucles paid: Straight, \$133; place, \$142.36; third, \$14.30. Roller paid: Place, \$142.36; third, \$6.29. Will Fonso paid \$6.85 third.

Third Race—Pocanteco Handicap; one

Third Race—Pocanteco Handicap; one mile.—Won by St. Maxim, 1 to 2 and out, Ornus, 4 to 1 place, was second and Har-rington third. Time—1.40 1-2.

TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE.

of the Port.

new Naval Officer of the port of New

Mr. Baldwin came down early ready

Mile Jersey Route in Fast Time.

A party of New York tourist wheel-

the big century run from Newark to

Plainfield and New Brunswick, which i

Jersey.

Among those who were in at the fin-

The pace was a hot one all the way, and the 100 miles were finished in a lit-

tle over eight hours actual riding time

at New Brunswick. The start was made

Brooklyn.

Miss Brauth, who is a famous long.

HORSE SALES ALL RIGHT.

No Trouble Anticipated on Account

CHANCE FOR CAKE-WALKERS. Prof. Corbin Challenges Any One to Meet Him at the Picule. Prof. George J. Corbin. of Harlem.

Yorkville, or any other professional cake-

that will take place at Sulzer's Park porters' picnic Friday evening, July 20, 1894, at 9.30 P. M.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATCHOGUE, L. June 11.—The Long Island

oad record for bicycles was yesterday broken by

Road Record Broken.

of the New Law.

planned for June 23, under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New

Asbury Park, via Paterson, Montelair,

en yesterday rode over the route of

Christopher Columbus Baldwin,

In a Hot Finish Beats Prig in the Opening Event at Good Odds.

## W. B. A WINNER AT 20 TO 1.

St. Maxim Takes the Pocantico Handicap from Ornus at Morris Park.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, June 11 .- The crowd that visited Morris Park o-day deserved to win. It should have been their reward after taking the feartrains from Harlem River to the track. The cars on the "L" packed to suffocation, were botter than the sweltering

The transfer from the "L" cars to the New York, New Haven and Hartford road gave no relief. Those cars had OVER THE CENTURY COURSE.

of a Turkish bath envious.

In the broad shade of the grand stand one imagined that there was a little coolness, but there was very little air stirring. Across the track the breeze rustled through the trees in tantalizing fashion. The bookies and their clerks worked in shirt sleeves throughout the afternoon, though the ring was cooler than the grand stand.

The attendance was up to the average for a Monday, and the track was very fast.

The opening dash, with sixteen starters, was one of the best races yet seen on the straight course. There was no decided favorite, Jack of Spades and Appomattox being the best backed of the lot.

From the start it was anybody's race, and as the field swent the hill on even

So reads Brooklyn's record.

When a baseball magnate makes at rip of a couple of hundred miles to look a player over, it is certain the magnate is deeply interested in that player. President Van der Horst, of the Baltimores, came to New York one day last week for the sole purpose of watching Westerveit pitch. That he was pleased with the young man's work was manifested when he made a magnificant offer to Treasurer Talcott for Westerveit's release to Baltimore. The figures are not given out officially, but it is understood that Van der Horst was willing to pay \$5,000 for Westerveit. Mr. Talcott did not accept the offer. He has repeatedly put himself on record as saying that Westerveit suits him to a dot.

Certain persons interested in the New York Club are keeping sher sars trailed to the ground listening for the velvety footfalls of an Al fielder. When they are heard that man will be snapped up quick as a flash. He should be corralled at once. A great need exists for

FIRST RACE.

Tweight handloap sweepstakes

5 each with \$1,000 added; five for

are heard that man will be snapped up quick as a flash. He should be corralled at once. A great need exists for a real Tabasco player in New York's outfield.

This afternoon sees the opening of the first series of games between Louisy ville and New York, and on Thursday New York will begin the first series with Pittsburg. With the poor record of ten consecutive defeats the Louisy villes come before the New Yorks in the guise of a real good thing I is to be hoped that the "good thing part of it is "cinched" for New York, and on thing part of it is "cinched" for New York, and the guise of a real good thing the first series of the guise of a real good thing the first series of the guise of a real good thing the guise of the guise of a real good thing the guise of the guise of a real good thing the guise of the guise of a real good thing the guise of the guise of a real guise of the guise of the guise of a real guise of the guise o

Succeptakes of the cootes Baseball along the cootes Baseball again as manager, to replace sohn its, who formerly managed the beautiful that the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Kreiky Double, as Manager, 26 West 34th as the commending the genuine Commending the

## THE JOLT WAS DEADLY

Donnelly Fell Forward as His Car Suddenly Stopped.

Over the Dashbeard He Went, to Death Under the Wheels.

Bad Boys Had Placed a Sto the Track.

Edward Donnelly, a driver on car No. York, was sworn in this morning by Col-lector Kilbreth and started upon his Central Park at Eighty-fifth street, fell lector Kilbreth and started upon his from the platform under the wheels of the car at Eighty-fifth street and Madi-

for duty. He had already filed his bond, for duty. He had already filed his bond, and thought no other formality necessary. He at once announced his new appointments, but before they qualified it was discovered that Mr. Baldwin had not taken the oath of office and was still a private citizen. The formality was soon observed, and the Naval Office announced that Harrison W. Gourley would continue as a deputy, for a time at least. James A. McMahon, of Brooklyn, was made private secretary, vice James E. Smith. Mr. McMahon has been serving in that capacity for Mr. Baldwin in his financial interests for about eight years past. There will be no other changes in the office at present. son avenue this afternoon and was in platform just as the car was turning the corner at Madison avenue. Some mischievous boys had put a stone in the switch, which prevented it from being opened, and as the car passed that point it gave a joit which flung Don nelly head foremost over the guard rail The car was going at a considerable speed, and the front wheel passed over the driver's breast, crushing it in and

stopping the car, thus pinning the The mangled body could not be extri cated until the car had been lifted up and carried off the track. Donnelly's body was placed on a

stretcher, and carried to the East Eigh ly-eighth street station. The accident occurred at 12,15 P. M. Donnelly lived at 161 East Thirty-sec

and street, and leaves a wife and one

The police are looking for the boys. TO COMPETE ON JULY 16. ish were Miss Ida Brauth and her

> Date Decides on for the Oxford Yate Games. LONDON, June 11 .- The Oxford-Yale athletic contest has been fixed upon for

Militiamen Off for Creedmoor.

About one hundred men from the First Battalic bond of the Seventy-first Regiment, consisting of members of Companies G, H and K, isrt the city that morning for Creedmoor to participate in the morning for Creedmoor to participate in the annual rife practice. Adji. Bairs was in command members of Companies D, C and A will go to Creedmoor on Welnesday, and on Thursday a detachment from Companies B, F and I will visit the grounds. Miss Brauth, who is a famous long-distance rider, being the only lady to finish in the Princeton century run last year, was in the lead, and set the pace most of the way. Several of the party found it too lively a gait for them and they dropped out by the wayside. Both Dr. Brauth and his daughter are also members of the Excelsior Bicycle Club, and are enthusiastic cyclers.

William Easton, of the American sault Last night Doren and Frederick J. Mc-

Horse Exchange, was seen this morning about the passage of the law providing that a license must be procured for sales held at night.

Mr. Easton save the law is by no Round About Town.

members of Companies Q. H and K, left the sity this morning for Creedmoor to participate in the annual rifle practice. Adji. Hates was in command. Members of Companies D. C. and A will you of Creedmoor on Wednesday, and on Thursday a detainment from Companies B. F and I will visit the grounds.

Doren Shot His Antagonist.

Thomas Duren, thirty-nine years of ags, was a prisoner before Justice Douglans, at Jersey City, this morning charged with atrocious as a said. Last night Duren and Frederick J. Mc-Nally, of 21 Hicks acrest thad a quarrel, During life fight Duren shot McNally in the left arm. Duren was held for trial.

For on the first floor of the betilding at the St. Mark so place that morning delegand with reprinand in Essex Market Court to-day, where they were charged with swimming at the foot of Market street without tights yesterday.

Philip Schinders, ased hinestens years, a candy peddier, had an epithelic fit at the corner of bundred people blocked the aidewalk for half as hour, and some of them succeeded in pariodist fat side also man a stock before he recovered.

Moses G. Byers, after a consultation with Commissioned Fluir, decided the side walk for half as hour, and some of them succeeded in pariodist fat side and wan a stock before he recovered.

Moses G. Byers, after a consultation with Commissioner Bulk delegand with a shrogate side with the city and the street-Sprinkler's Association.

Commencement Week at Trenton.

PHINGETON, June II.—The town and campus are througed with visitors. The class day sterrises becan this morning with a gramasatic exhibition. At II will be expected the sidewalk for half as the corner of the part of the proposition of the result of the corner of the health of the companies of the control o sales held at night.

Mr. Easton says the law is by no means directed at horse sales alone. It covers all sales, and is meant to prevent swindling. He says legitimate horse auctioneers will have no difficulty and they are pleased to undergo the little inconvenience if it is in the line of public good. Mr. Easton received on Saturday he license for his sale to night.

walker, to meet him at the cake walk Commencement Week at Trenton

# CAPT. PRICE

ON THE RACK Arraigned Before Police Commissioners Charged with

## DID NOT SQUELCH CAMBLING.

Neglect of Duty.

The Evening World" Exposed the Gaming Den in West Thirty-first Street.

ALDERMAN PARKS TESTIFIES.

Vain Attempt of Price's Lawyer to Show that It's a Put-Up Job.

The trial of Police Captain James K. Price, of the West Thirty-seventh street police station, for neglect of duty in failing to suppress a gambling-house at 345 West Thirty-first street, was berun before the Police Board at 11 o'clock this morning.

The attention of the police authorities was first called to the place by "The Evening World" on Saturday, June 1. It had been doing a flourishing business, and its class of patrons was of the kind that gambling-houses like to encourage and which can only be attracted w from arrest.

the existence of the place, but "The Evening World" had known of it for some time, and had no difficulty in dis-covering its real character.

This was one of the places to have a pull, and the support based upon the suspicion that Alderman Charles Parks, of the Thirteenth District, was the owner of the pro-



CAPT. JAMES K. PRICE. When "The Evening World" told the public of the character of the place caused a sensation.

Capt. Price and Alderman Parks and